to the bed room and Elliott immediately ocked the door and commenced firing. The first ball struck her just below the zygo-natic arch, just in front of the left ear. wound, when he discharged eft thumb and entering her head just back of the left ear; the ball passed around the ed just back of the right eye. She fell-Elliott placed the revolver to his head and The ball entered his right temple, killing him instantly.

light was revealed. The inmates soon gave carried to the sitting room and placed on a sofa. She remained unconscious for thirty

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ted about twelve miles southeast from Canton, O., have just come to hight. The story as told to your correspondent by a gentleman familiar with all the circumstatices of the case is in substance as follows: The principal actor was a woman named Jennie Landis, who separated from her husband soon after marriage, she returning to the home of her parents. Among other families to whom she was related was one by the marriage of Zeigler, which she often visited, healy becoming enarmored of the eldest son, William, her cousin, is 23 years of age. In July, 1879, was the guest of the Zeiglers for three was during which time she made a number of threats against William's life if he would not marry her. After her return home she sent a number of letters to him, O. Saturday, the 9-h of June, she arrived in Paris, but did not go to the Zeiglers residence until Sunday. They were supprised to see her, and learned from parties whom she had been conversing with that she came to settle up with "Bill." On Thursday last she asked William if he would take her to Louisville that night; that she wished to go home, that being the nearest railroad station. He refused to accompany her. On Friday she gagain claimed that he had promised to marry her, but "went back" on her. She said she would have him or kill him, but added: Were I to do that they would hang nie up like they are doing the three boys in Canton today. Friday she asked Frank, an older brother of William's, to take her to Louisville, which he did, but on their arrival there she told him to meet her in the post-office in about half an heur, which he did, and she said she would return with him home about 5 o'clock p.m. When ask 4 why she did not take the train with him home about 5 o'clock p.m. When ask 4 why she did not take the train with him home about 5 o'clock p.m. When ask 4 why she did not take the train with him home about 5 o'clock p.m. When ask 4 why she did not take the train with him home about 5 o'clock p.m.

He exclaimed "Ah! Is that what you are doing?" She quickly pointed the weapon at him and fired. With a bound he sprang to the door, closing it after him. The shot brought the father to the door, where he met William, who exclaimed: "My God! I am shot, and Jennie is killed." Immediately another shot was heard. By this time the whole household was in the hall, but was afraid to enter the room. William started to town and alarmed the people, several of whom accompanied him to the house. On entering the room the woman was seen lying on her face. Dr. Bates raised her and formd her dead, with a lowing from a bullet hole center of the forement he right ear, which was bleeding. Under the bed a new nickle-plated five shooter revolver was found with two empty chambers, and near it a box of target care

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ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1880

stop at her door. A hand was placed on her side that the stop at her door. A hand was placed on her side, the stop at her door. A hand was placed on the stepsed of this city, thought he would kill his maced and siterwards do away with him. The thought was so forcible that to git into effect he stepped out of his her's house and walked on to Main her, where he met Elmer Klinger. He sested young Klinger to loan him his recer, that he would go into the house and a him something for it, remarking as elst, "I will be back in five minutes."

Hiott, upon entering the house, proped into a bed-room and called Miss nice Darcey in, saying he wanted to say eithing to her in confidence. She went the bed room and Elliott immediately el the door and commenced firing. The ball stretch her just helow the loans and on one of the main thoroughlares.

Chicago, June 27.—Mr. D. P. Newell, a

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Chicago, June 27.—Mr. D. P. Newell, a well-known real estate main of Chicago, has disappeared under painful circumstances, which leave little doubt that he is at the botton of Lake Michigan. He has for some time acted strangely, and his friends were considerably troubled. On Thursday he sent a letter to his wife, telling her that he had made the wonderful discovery that lead would make a better life preserver than cork, and he was going out on the Goodrich steamer that evening to test his new invention. His wife drove rapidly to Goodrich dock, but the vessel had sailed. Mr. Newell has not been seen since that evening.

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since that evening
Evidence sufficient has been obtained to
show that he fastened a lead jacket, weighing about forty pounds, around his body,
and there is little doubt that he drowned
himself through a strange hallucination.

Galveston, June 29.—A special to the News from Stockton says, two soldiers of the 25th infantry, named Taylor and Rob-inson, had a difficulty about a woman, Robinson shot Taylor through the neck, killing him almost

NEW YOEK, June 29.—The excursion steamer Long Branch, while leaving Fulton ferry, Brooklyn, this morning, loaded with passengers, was run into by oil barge "Hope," The Long Branch was badly injured about her bows and to prevent sinking was run into Catherine slip, where her passengers were safely landed. As far as known no one was injured, although great confusion prevailed on board.

The Long Branch, at the time of the collision, had on board about seven hundred persons, mostly women and chadren, members of Hanson Flace Baptist church, Brooklyn. They were bound to Ascawana island, up the Hudson, on their annual excursion. She had hardly left the pier at the foot of Fulton street when she struck the hawser connecting the tug Daylight and foot of Fulton street when she struck the hawser connecting the tug Daylight and a scow in tow. The Long Branch swing round and came in collision with the roow. A large hole was knocked in her bow, but the collision with the bulkhead prevented her sinking and she was thus enabled to land her passengers in safety. There were eighteen hundred excursionists on board bound for a trip to Long Branch. The boat is now slowly sinking.

NEW YORK, June 29.—About forty of the ill-fated passengers of the Seawanahoka, more or less burned, were rescued by members of the eastern bound yacht club and taken to the club honse, opposite the scene of the disaster. At midnight, twelve bod-ies, nine adults, one child and two babies, were brought to the morgue at Bellevue hospital. Among the passengers was J. W. Brgland, of the Sun. He was saved. Captain Smith is confined in the hospital on Randall island, suffering from severe bruises on the face and arms. He made every effect to beach the wassel but the free fort to beach the vessel, but the flames spread so rapidly that it was impossible to do so. The number of lives lost cannot be learned, as the steamer was merely a daily transport and kept no register. It is not likely that more than lifty were lost.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Fehx Aucaique, the correspondent for the French papers, living at 341 West Twenty-eighth street, found his sister to-day in the hospital at Willett's Point a confirmed lunatic. She had been on board the steamer Seawhanoka with Mrs. Aucaique, but her condition was ablank death certificate so that he could recover the body of his wife if he found it. Engineer Weeks, of the Seawhanoka, has filed the following eport with the local board of steamboat inspectors:

Rogineer Weeks, of the Seawhanoka, has filled the following eport with the local board of steamboat inspectors:

Gentlemen, I respectfully submit to your notice the following as my streament relative to the Seawhanoka diasater: We left Thirty-third street at East river, at our usual time on Monday, June 28, which was about 4:30 p.m., and proceeded on our way till we arrived at Hell Gate where I first heard a runbling noise, which seemed to come from our starboard to very distant thunder. I immediately proceeded to the fire room ent ance and shut off the jet and there first notice, a sheet of fame a.u. gas issuing from the ash pans under the grate bars and also from the air cracks sround the furnace doors, which remained closed all the time. I again opened the jets hoping to carry baged doors, which remained closed all the time. I again opened the jets hoping to carry baged doors, which remained closed all the time. I again opened the jets hoping to carry baged doors, which remained all the time. I again opened the jets hoping to carry baged doors, which remained all the time. I again opened the jets hoping to carry baged doors, which remained all the time. I again opened the jets hoping to carry baged doors, which remained all the time. I again opened the jets hoping to carry baged doors, which remained all the time excepting gas and fall the ten the woodwork property of the start baged and the pumps, but was quickly driven away by the times and had to shaudour my post. I then climbed to the hurricane deck and to the pumps, but was quickly driven away by the climbed to the hurricane deck and to the pumps, but was quickly appeared with the captain and advised him to rvn the boat advore as quickly as possible, which he did. I then proceeded aft and assisted in distributing life-preserves till I was compelled by the fames to jump overboard to save myself, by which time the boat was aground and enveloped in flame. I did not see any escape of steam or week. Which gives me reason for supposing the case of the gas and

The Irish Revolutionists.

The Irish Revolutioniats.

Philadelphia, June 29.—The Irish national convention held an executive session this morning. A string speech was madust evening by the chairman, Judge Brennan. of Iowa. Delegates are now present from nearly all the states and territorie and a spirit of harmony pervades all their meetings. It is intended to establish tranches in every portion of the country. and a spirit of harmony pervades all the meetings. It is intended to establis branches in every portion of the countrant and enlist the cooperation of every frish man in the welfare of their countrymen. Delegates unite in saying that practical results will surely follow their complete organization, which will be effected by means if this convention. Two sessions will be need each day until business is completed.

Berlin, June 29.—The conference has unanimously approved the final draft of the document proposed by Count De Starillar, embodying its definite decision. The firew Greek frontier commences on the east at the mouth of the Manrolongosa, passes it tence over the highest peak of the Olympus and Pindrs ranges. At Kanhalbachi it strikes the river Kalamas, the course of which it follows to its mouth. Turkey retains Zagori district. The conference afterwards disposed of the question insuring freedom of wership in the ceded territory, and the settle ment of the claims of has Musulman and owners, who may prefer emigration to Greek rule, and the amount of Turkish debt to be transferred to Greece. The Nev Greek Frontier.

President Hayes's Ancestors. New Haven, June 29.—President Hayes visited Branford yesterday and held a reception in a room in the Toloket house, built by his great grandfather. Exekiel Hayes. The house is of brick, made held a president's great-grandfather 150 years ago. The president made some remerks, detailing what he had been able to ke are concerning his ancestors. An old axe man ufactured by his great-grandfather we found by a Branford resident and presents to him.

The Eutow Fing. Boston, June 23.—Fac Smites of the Stated Eutaw flag were presented to Presdent John P. Hall, of the Boston Light Infantry Veterans last night on behalf of the Washington Light Infantry, of Charleston, South Carolina. Appropria: addresse were made on the occasion.

"AT HOME! REJOICING OVER OLD BEN'S SON

after General Hancock a Atlantic he is reported to have said to a

amounts to perfect idolatry, and you can bet the vill vote for him. He is a good man for the sosition, because he has no political entar glements. If elected, he will be in so indet endent a position that he can and will call around him men of high moral character and intellect. I consider him of great natural ability; a perfectly safe man. Never does foolish things; don't think he could if he tried. His promise is his bond—not like Hayes, promising to do one "og to-day and doing something directly." be site to-morrow. I think there is no question of his being elected.

Dr L W. Read, surgeon-general, says: "I a., a republican, but Hancock will get my vote, and there are thousands more like me. Why, there is George Bullock, one of the strongest republicans in this county, the owner of the immense mills at Balligomingo—in fact, the owner of the village. He has 'thousands of employes, who live upon his land and to whom everything is provided in the way of the necessities—yes, and the fuxuries of life. He, in a word, is a philanthropist in the true sense of the wor, and wields an immense influence. He is a radical republican, but he has announced his determination, If Hancock was nominated, to raise a Hancock flag on top of his mills, where it should wave thoughout the campaign. Why here, sitting right side of me, is C. L. Nyce, a republican. Now, what are you going to do, Nyce?"

"I shall vote for Hancock," said Mr. Nyce."

Dr. William Corson, one of the oldest cit

Rallying to Hancock

The best evidence that General Hanhas been flooded since his nomination with telegrams from all quarters, congrat-ule ing him and the country on his nomion, and the opinion expressed by ing republicans of the ticket. Every didate before the Cinelinati convention expressed in the strongest terms, satis-tion at the result. Below we give exns of opinion from leading arties: The first is from the ratic nominee for vice-president, sent the orning after the nomination.

NDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 25, 1880.—To General cock: I sincerely congratulate the country in your nomination. It means harmony, been the sections and prosperity to all the pec. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH.

Thurlow Weed. I do not think the democratic party could have thosen a stronger candidate or one who would be cerived with a stronger candidate or one who would be cerived with a stronger candidate or one who would be cerived with by the democratic date of the could be stronger of the could be could be stronger of the could be coul

residential contest in 1896 a very close one.

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Tilden."

To Senator Barnum—"I congratulate you upon this auspicious result.

John T. Clampet, the only surviving attorney for Mrs. Surratt said-last night that Hancock was the best selection the convention could have made. "It is a splendid nomination," said Mr. Campt with upon the convention, said Mr. Campt with upon hash, "and his part in the Surratt with upon the could not be superior, and crail only obeyed the order of his superior, and Surait execution will not affect him, as the general only obeyed the order of his superiors, and that is recognized by all well informed democrats. Seneral Hancock was not in the court-room during the entire time, and on the morning of the execution came into the penitentiary and was met by me. Hancock said: "I am carrying out the death sentence, and it is the most painful act of my life. I would rather take chances on the battle-field, but I am a soldier and must obey WHAT PROMINENT REPUBLICANS BAY OF THE

Senator Blaine: "It is a strong ticket."
Senator Cameron: "It is a very, very strong ticket, and hard to beat."
Senator Booth: "It is a strong ticket and English secures Indiana."
Thurlow Weed: "The democrats have stopped blundering. We republicans would rather have been another man nominated."
Out of the many telegrams received by General Hancock yesterday upon his nomination, the following from Major-General Schuyler Hamilton, who served during the Mexican war on the staff of General Scott, and who was ran through the body by a lance at Mira Flores, speaks for itself:
I am a republican of the blackest stripe, but an old friend I congrantiate the man into whose usua I fell bleeding almost to death, after Mira Flores, on the honor he has attained through his spotles reputation. If smay not vote for you, I may congrantant gous as your sincere friend, admirer and fellows of the Couvern Manuere. TICKET.

HIS DOMESTIC LIFE AND PERSONA

Hancock for the presidency was received in this city with a general enthusiasm—not only because the nomination is deemed one likely to win, but because General Hancock is looked upon as almost a St. Louisian. All the politicians say that the combination of Hancock and English is a strong one; and leading republicans, particularly those who were Grant men, admit that Garfield is probably beaten.

"Hancock came here in 1851, and was stationed at Jefferson barracks. He was then a lieutenant, and a most magnificent-looking young man. Soon after he came here he formed the acquaintance of Miss Elmira Russell, daughter of Samuel Russell, a leading grocer of this city. The couple met at a party, and appearing to be mutually smitten, some chaffing comment was made to

that persided Norsing was beautiful and that he could pend the service it is the service it was accounted by the stripling road to the bright memboard bright of the stripling road in the general place, and about the town, party feelings were laid to the low, the desired of the low of the low, the desired late of the low of the low, the low of the low feelings and the low of the low feelings and the low of the low

CINCINNATI, June 28.—The boom gathers strength every hour. Prominent republicans of Cincinnati admit the wisdom and strength of the selection. The news from Pennsylvania is encouraging. New York is considered certain, and the hope is hourly getting stronger that Indiana will show in October a full hand for November. New Jersey and Connecticut are also claimed. One thing is sure; no democratic national convention in the past twenty four years has dissolved in a more hopeful spirit or in greater unity of plans and purposes. This spirit is a tower of strength. It is regarded as a gain that circumstances were such that the party could emancipate itself from the dictation of New York and Ohio. The organizers of the Hamcock movement were

ganizers of the Harcock movement wer general William B. Franklin, now of Con necticut, and Baldy Smith, of Kentucky The south saw in it an opportunity which Bayard, peeless as he is, could not supply for breaking any actional in destroying y Smith, of Kentucky, t an opportunity which he is, could not supply thy which chiefly hindered Bayard ti time, but hereafter it may not be a groun of objection, and Bayard may yet recein the recognition which his soundness fina-cially and his statesmanship entitle him though there are some who think that with the next census so largely in favor of a electoral increase in the west, this will the last time the south will be of commanding importance in president-making for generation.

Preparations are height south will be

Preparations are being actively made i Preparations are being actively made in the west for the campaign. The people and their leaders take hold of the democratic boom with eagerness. On the 13th of July the new national committee will meet in New York city, and will probably continue its work at Saratoga. It is likely the campaign will be managed by Mr. Scott, of Erie, Pa., who is one of the wealthiest men of that state. He is not much more that forty years of age, and was born in Fauquier county, Va., his grandlather having been a citizen of Annapolis, Md. He is an energetic and sagacious business manager, the architect of a colossal private fortune, and will bring to his aid in the campaign bright and active his aid in the campaign bright and acti young men of the best capacity.

Indiana's Jubilee

AND THE VICE-PRESIDENT SPEAKS.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 29.—An immense den ocratic ratification meeting was held her last night. Ex-Governor Hendricks presided. Speeches were made by ex-Governor Hendricks, Hon. W. H. English, nominee for vice-president, and others. English in the course of his remarks said he would accept the nomination when officially tendered him, and if elected would perform his duties in no higoted spirit. He also said that Hendricks would stand high in the confidence of the next democratic administration. last night. Ex-Governor Hendricks presided

Springfield, June 28.—Ex-District A corney E. H. Lathrop, one of the leading sutter men of this state, has written a lear resigning his membership of the Buthstate central committee and practical alking out of the democratic tepublican will print the letter and says it probably represent f many Butler voters in wester

The Thermometer. New York, June 29 — The temperature at arious points in New Jersey to-day ranged om 99° to 102°.

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of the measure have proved unsuccessful.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

The Journal de Bruxelles announces that the minister of foreign affairs informs the papal nuncio in Brussels that

one wants to fight now except those who did not when they had a chance."

"What do you think of Mr. English's nomination?"

"Mr. English is a prominent democrat of Indiana, who has had experience in congress. It was proper to select a candidate for vice president from a democratic western state. I feel confident that the ticket will be successful in New York and in the union."

"What pert will you be able to take in the canvass?"

"My health has been so broken during the past three or four years that I have not been able to take as active a part as I otherwise should have done, but I shall do all that I can, with this drawback, to support the political principles which I believe in, and to support the party to which I am under so many obligations."

How the Boom is Working.

Cincinnati, June 28.—The boom gathers strength every hour. Prominent republication of the news from the did not the 14th of July.

General Best as a surve and the political principles which I believe in, and to support the party to which I am under so many obligations."

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LONDOR, June 29.—From fifteen to twenty thousand people were present at the Braddaugh meeting in Trainigar square last night, under the impression that Mr. Braddaugh would proceed to the house of commons. After making his address, some thousands of persons who had been attending the meeting rushed down Parliament street to the palace yard, and some three or four hundred rushed into Westminster hall, but the police charged them and drove them through the gates. Meanwhile, several thousand persons had assembled outside of the railings. Reinforcement of the police, however, removed them to the opposite side of the . GREAT BRITAIN.

BERLIN, June 29 — The supplementa conference will hold two more meeting Professor Kiepert, the famous geograph who drew up the famous conference majestimates the extent of the territory cede to Greece to be 300 geographical miles; containing 490,000 inhabitants.

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by the diet yesterday, and the bill is
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Special dispatch to The Constitution.

A Berlin dispatch to the Times says the majority by which the church bill was passed in the Russian diet yesterday included the united conservatives and fifty national liberals. The minority was composed of the party of the center, Poles, progressionists and forty national liberals.

A Berlin dispatch to the Times says that, medified by the select committee and mutisted by the house, the church bill bears a very different character from that originally proposed of the government, but still it has enabled Premier Bismarck to triumsh and may possibly prove a means of reconcilianay possibly prove a means of reco

Lesson, June 29.—A dispatch from Cabulto the Daily News says the reports from Turkestan state that the Russians have been twice defeated by Tekke Turbornans.

A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily News says that one

The second edition of the Times prints a dispatch from Cabri, dated to-day, which says: Trustworthy reports have been received here that the Russian troops were defeated by the Chinese at Perk Pass and were pursued and again defeated at Kizelhurgan, losing much ammunition and supplies. The Chinese have eached Gulcha. The foregoing is fully reading the chinese have eached Gulcha.

SOUTH AMERICA.
Special dispatch to The Constitution.
LONDON, June 20.—Baring Bros. have received a telegram from their agent at Mortaviden, stating that it is reported there are concluded at Bueno

THE DOLLYMOUNT RANGE.

Joyne-600 yards, 72; 600 yards, 71; 1,000 ys. 1., 72; total 26.
Young-800 yards, 73: 900 yards, 74; 1,00 yards, 60; total 28.
Grand total, 500 yards, 438; 900 yards, 428; 1.0 yards, 438; 1.0

Special dispatch to The Constitution. rish teams are attending a private banquet riven in their honor by the lord-lieute ant o-day. Toasts were given, excepting the health of the queen.

A PLEASANT AFFAIR,

The anniversary spring term contest by the pupils of the Atlants musical institute took place last night at DeGive's opera house, in the presence of the largest, nost refined and intelligent audience of the entire season. It was the universal opinion

city, that it was the very n this city. The training shown by the rformers was most thorough and they The first pitce, Concert values and the first pitce, was finely given by Miss Mary Ryan.

Then followed an aria, "How Tranquilly I Slumbered," sang by Miss OnaCastleberry, with great power and rare artistic e.fect.

It was followed by Miss Louise DeGive, a "sanata (Moonlight) in C sharp mnor," from Beethoven, with a lightness of touch and beauty of conception truly fine.

Then Miss Mabel Haynes sang an Aria, "Ye Clouds, the Azure Sky," so sweetly, so feelingly, that she carried the andience by storm.

After which Miss Irene Farrow played "La Arseillaisa, et Maurir pour la Patrie" so nagnificently that the audience were mazed and fairly gave her an ovation.

A song, "Shall I Repline," from Rinsutta, ras now rendered by Miss Martha Stureon with a sweetness and power that was simulated under the statement of the same of the same

with a sweetness and power that was supply superb.

Next, Miss Jessie Winn played "Printempe d'Amour," by Gottschalk, with an ease of movement and brilliancy of expression truly charming.

And now Miss Buddie Hill play d the "Valse de la Valse," from Gustav Satter, most beautifully and with a precision never surpassed by young professes.

"La Marselliaise et Maurir pour la Patrie" was now played in splendid style by Mr. "In Marsellianse of Maurir pour la Patrie" was now played in splendid style by Mr. U. T. Seals.
"The Third Meditation," Alfr Jael, was now performed by Miss Naune Wiegand in an exquisitely skillful manner, which awakened great enthusiasm in the

It is proper to state that Miss Effic Havnes and Mr. W. A. Richards, whose Haynes and Mr. W. A. Richards, whose names were on the programme, were prevented from playing, the former by sickness, the latter by weak eyes. They are both excellent performers, and the audience sincerely regretted their non-spear-

sing for the most diligent and regular scholars to Miss Buddie Hill and Mr. W. A. Richards, and the medal for the best singer to Miss Martha M. Strageon.
The prizes were presented by M. A. S. Clayton. In spite of the lateness of the hour he keps the andience in perfect entertainment for fifteen minutes. His remarks were full of happy hits and excellent sense. It was a model presentation speech and the

Special dispatch to The Constitution.
GLOUCESTER, Mas., June 29.—The schooner Betson, which cleared recently for Greenland, has been forced to return by immense fields of ice extending down to the 52d parallel of latitude, with thousands Famine in Asia Miner. Constantinorus, June 28.—The famine ontinues in the districts of Bayazid, Asherd and Vane, and the inhabitants are tying to the Russian territory. Ten thousand persons, chiefly Kurds, are reported to ave perished from hunger.

NEWBURGH, N. Y.: June 29.—The Orange county grand jury at Goshen to-day indict-ed Benument D. Enck., the Texas, student, who shot John G. Thompson's son at High-land Falls a few weeks ago.

MONTERAL June 29.—The arrivals of wheat and corn at his port during the past week from the vest were the largest on record. The excess of wheat over the correction wash of last war amounts to

DENVER, Con., June 29.—A special from eadville to the Republican says J. B. Omsundro, better known as "Texas Jack," the noted soout and plainsman, died there yes wy York, June 28.—The wr mer Narragarsett, of the Stoni was raised to day, but sink a e being towed to Cow bay. No es were recovered.

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ALL AROUND US.

pressing their choice in the political iss of the day. I am for Joe Brown and Christian Index.

FORSYTH, June 29.—The Jeneral Hancock is heartily gis de egation to Cincinnati is epplauded by eyer one.—One of the census enumer-ators of Monroe county rather exceeded his instructions, for, while taking the can-sus he took the measles too.

Dock Loster had a fight near the Jim Born place, between Decatur and Stone Moun-tain, on last Sunday night. Doster was badly cut. Mitchell has been arrested and the difficulty will be investigated.—R. D. badly out. Mitchell has been arrested and the difficulty will be investigated.—R. D. Crymes, an old citizen, well known in this and Fulton county, and D. Elmer Fowler, a young man of fine moral and religious character and greatly beloved by all who knew him, died near Indian creek church last week, and were both buried on Sunday.—The young men of our town will give a sociable at the residence of Captain M. A. Candler to night, complimentary to Miss Fannie Pratt, who leaves us in a few days for her new home as Roswell.

EASTMAN, June 28.—The late illness of W. W. Humphrey, ayoung lawyer of this place, and solicitor of the county court, after as sum: 3 a decided aspect of mental derangemen, ended in the victim's death on the 25th inst.—The closing exercises of the Eastman academy on Friday last, has won for the principal, Rev. P. A. Jessup, the well-earned reputation of being the most successful mind-trainer with which this section has ever been blessed.—General Phil. Cook made us a pop call last Saturday. Dr. Fisher and the band serenaded him in the early part of the evening at his stopping place, where huzzas went up, and ice-lemonade went down in the old-lashioned way. EASTMAN, June 28.—The late illness of W.

GAINESVILLE, June 29.—Yesterlay the examinations of the classes in Gainesville college were commenced. The pupils displayed great proficiency in their studies and reflected great honor on Professor Lane and his assistants. Last night the children's concert was given, which by every one was regarded as the very best concert ever given in Gainesville amongst the little ones. Today will be devoted to the examination of the advanced classes, and to night will be given the exhibition by the larger pupils. Altogether we have never had a better school than Professor Lane's, Rev. A. E. Axson, of Rome, is visiting his relations in our city.—C. W. Lane, D.D., of Athens, is attending the closing exercises of his son's school here.—D. E. Banks, who has just returned from Cincinnati, says that city was hot as this world gets, and that Gainesville has the linest climate in the world.—There are now

b. ore the hour of eleven the spacious college hall was filled. Mr. Speer spoke from 2nd Kings, 2nd chapter and 2nd verse. "Be thou strong and show thyself a man." He handled his text in a skillful and able manner. The sermon was well received and is highly praised by all who heard it.—
To-day and to-morrow are class days. To-night there will be an exhibition by the primary department. Tuesday night deciamation and compositions by the students, and Wednesday commencement day. Music will be furnished by the Carrollton brass band. Among the visitors to arrive to-day are Rev. Dr. Henderson, an ex-president of the college, Hon. A. H. Cox and Col. P. F. Smith.—Prof. B. F. Moore, of Roanoké college, Alabama, is here and will address the societies. He is a former student of our college and a graduate of the University of Virginia, and is a fine speaker.

CRATTINOOCA, June 29.—The grand excursion to Niagara falls, which has been the topic of conversation for the past slxty days, left this morning via Cincinnati Southern railway. Five hundred and sixty-one tickrailway. Five hundred and sixty-one tick ets sold at this point, besides others sold a different points. This is certainly the grand different points. This is certainly the grandest excursion that has yet passed over the Cincinnati Southern railway. Among the prominent citizens from Atlanta I noticed ex-Governor. Bulloch's family and J. C. Kimball and family. It is to be hoped the party will realize their full expectations as to the pleasure of the trip.—The gentle showers we are receiving gladdens the hearts of the farmers.—An excursion to Texas takes place on July 13. The rates are made very low. Round trip tickets will be sold from Atlanta, Knoxville, the moogs and several other points at very low ares, good

NEWNAN, June 28.—The "the poor woman who wanted to be a Ma son," to say nothing of "the persecutions she endured from her washer-woman," was,

ate the party in every congressiona listrict in the state. It can easily be

own that there is no excuse for inde ndentism, save to serve the ends of abitious politicians, and by insugurating erious and systematic campaign in nall of a reunited democracy, the party will be able to make its appearance at the polls without a break in the ranks. To this end, the electoral ticket must nade up of the best material in the rty. Not only this, but the nomination

t Smith and Mr. Sanford were sel

IN GENERAL.

—General Hancock is the democrats' valuatine. Hancock is the democrats' valuation.

ary.

If you sk us who's our candidate,
The answer straight shall be,
Hancock the sallant, and he halls
From Penn-sylvs ni-ee.

—Winfield Scott Hancock never had to
write a pamphifet to show that he took a
bribe without knowing it.

—Mrs. Langtry, who is now renearsing with Coghlan, intends shortly to appear in private theatricals at the Cromwell house

—It is a young and vigorous combination. General Haucock is fifty-six and Mr. English is fifty eight. It will sweep the coun-

substantial cottages on the coast.

The name of the democratic candidate for president recalls the memory of two men who will live long in the history of this country—John Hancock, who called John Bull's attention to the boldness of his signature to the declaration of independence, and Winfield Scott, the sturdy soldier who was the last whig candidate for the

HURRAH FOR THE TICKET.

lelegates to the congressional conve will be called to meet sometime in They are instructed for Coloner Har

ion of every congressi that the democracy in all its parts shal be completely identified with the nations ion which now seems to stan Illinois, New nade as a unit. The people will then erceive that opposition to democracy in ntry this season with made urgent and impressive, but if it is the latest case was, otherwise, the party will be threatened The latest case was

any form is opposition to democracy in all its forms. Such a campaign can be with serious divisions. The appliance wholly with the convention which has the selection of the electoral ticket. If the nd all that saved them from a ge into the bring water was the near-of the sinking ship to a friendly ectors, both for the state at large and for the districts, possess the proper quali-fications, we shall have little of inde-pendentism, and for this reason we shall Senato Windom is of the opinion that it will be as much as Garfield can do to pull through Ohio, as 40,000 of Hancock's veter and live in that state. sist that none but active and capable nater of political action, both-ng determined to purry it. The in have in their national and state nen be selected.

Up to the hour of going to press, the republican candidate for president had not been arrested by the police.

"SHALL we hear the rebel yell for Handres or the cords of wood per work or heir communication value, and sorge for fire communication v oth fields, and there is no doubt ever that every bit of the anti-reweck to remain during the summer.

—Hennett, of the New York Herald, will be at Newp rt the latter part of this month, and take up his residence in the Brooks yill, which he hought last year for \$50,000. It is built of granite, and one of the most substantial oottages on the coast. whose position when the war was over nimous in the union cause. It is a priv ciple instead of for the perpetuation of a orrupt party. Put this in your pipe, reof history that the first

es right. He is an organizer.

finally culminated in his not

field's letter of acceptance may be r letter of withdrawal. THE Burlington Hawkeye says that after

od in Go., is, it may therefore The Burlington Hawkeye says that after presidency.

The Burlington Hawkeye says that after the war broke out Garfield "left home and "went down south to look after some important business." Quite so. And when he found that fighting was really going on the left of the war broke out Garfield "left home and "writing poerry, but don't let this encourage you'to become a poet, young man. An indiana fellow has written twice as many he found that fighting was really going on the left of the war broke out Garfield "left home and "writing poerry, but don't let this encourage you'to become a poet, young man. An indiana fellow has written twice as many poems as Tennyson ever did and all he ever the latter than the presidency.

powention being then in session, Calo-el James D. Waddell offered resolutions, hich, on motion, were taken up. We ppend the resolutions in full: Resolved 1. That all men, from the highest agistrate, to the humblest eltiten, who bears as faith and allorance to the fandamental decision of subtlems oversment and popular. MR. CONKLING called on Mr. Garfield the her day. Since he was called on by rague, Mr. Conkling is not very select in osing his associates.

Post.

—Mark Twain refuses to undergo the inconvenience of lecturing. He has two books in hand. He works every day and he does not take any midday meal. He destroys a great deal of his own manuscript, taking as many as 200 pages from a work. In November he will be forty five years old. His two little girls are six and eight years old. It seems a pity to see a bright newspape like the Burlington Hawkeye wade into the and for the purpose of patting Garfield on old.

Agnes Leonard is the name of an English actress who has formed a company for the production of her own play, entitled "Woman's Faith." in this country next season. She is said to be rich; she has engaged Frank Weston as leading man, and she has deposited \$10,000 as security for the payment of salaries. No feeling saye that of kludness prompts the expression of the hope that the title of the piece, may not be ominous of the outcome of a very hazardous venture. his insignificant back. Our esteemed con ion of the old commander.

newspapers in regard to Currie's acqui rexastilitary
tal. Nevertheless, it is proper that the pubits sentiment of a state should be held reaponsible for the administration and execution of the laws. Neither Georgia nor Texs can have any substantial growth while the hip-pockets of ruffians protrude and and assassins and murderers go unhung. Over the nation, from near and from far, Echoes the sound of whisdsome bursh. Cheers for our soldies chief, brayest and b Cheers for the statesman who comes in WE sympathize with the editor of the New York Evening Post. He would like

west. Hurrah for our leaders?
Their records are pure,
Hurrah for the ticket!
It's triumph is sure.
Cannon give voice to a genuine-boom,
Bright blazing bonfires rob night of its gloo
Gally the star-soangled banners awing out,
And louder and longer arises the shout:
Hisrah for our leaders!
Their records are pure,
Hurrah for the ticket!

"It's triumph is sure.

—Boston Post at Fulton to support a clean man like Hancock, but he is afraid some of his neighbors will fling a rock at his tom-cat. Editors with pet cats a size the support a clean man like Hancock, but ould do well to keep out of politics, Ir would be well for the Grant republi-Ir would be well for the Grant reputin-cers to wall until their leader has declared for Gerfield. The prospects now are that in the interest of good government, honest administration and sectional conciliation, ronounce in favor of Hancock.

ablican editor of the Indianapoli Journal has staked his reputation on the genera result in Indiana. This is not even an excession of confidence, for the a verage reput can can get along set as well with-

GEORGIA POLITICS.

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Happy Democrats, 8t. Louis Post-Dispatch. From every city and hamist in the comes the same intelligence—the demochappy over the Cincinnati nominations, hopeful and earnest. The dawn of the day begins to stroak the sky.

The south can use a northern man q s they could a southern man. The cols the party in congress. Therefore he north shall dictate the presidential All About Him. Vicksburg Herald.
Winfield Scott Hancock is his full name,
vania is his state, and the white house

on.

Too "One-Sided."

New Haven Register.

r republican friends: Why don't

This is altogether too one-sided. All They Have to Say. ombination ticket. Hancock for and English the money and be

Senator Thurman. Thurman will make an admir or Sherman, as secretary of the tr They Go Together. Wilmington Every Evening.
"baril" and the "bloody shirt" go ou

June. For the Constitution, A ruby rose bows low her head To hide a dainty pearl of morn, For oft the jealous sun hath tor The jewels from her bosom red.

Down in the meadow new mown hay Falls fainting to its mother earth, And thisking her who gave it birth It sighs its fragrant life away.

Up through the hedge sweet eglantine in golden beauty twines and creeps; And o'er the hills a soft haze sleeps All purple 'neath the summer shine, Low murmuring.
And gazing to the azure skies,
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The anti-pool-selling law in New York is said to be openly and systematically defied, and gambling on horse races, etc., was never more general than now. A firm of pool-sellers in the city have paid \$61,000 to the new Coney Island jockey club for the exclusive right to sell French mutual pools at the two meetings of the association for the exclusive right to sell French mutual pools at the two meetings of the association for the exclusive right to sell French mutual pools at the two meetings of the association for this season, also guaranteeing the club immunity from the penalties of the law, and securing them against any action for refunding the money.

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—While the Argentine republic has the unpleasant prospect of secession, Colombia is contemplating a closer union and sestimation. The congress at Bogota has passed through one house and nearly through the other a measure by which the national government assures to each of the states of the nation a republican form of government, and is pleaged to oppose any invasion of them, or any domestic insurrection, or demand for aid by the state legislature, or by the executive power in case the legislature is borrowed closely from our constitution, and the measure is looked upon as a specific against resolutions, which, in view of the coming canal, Colombia is extremely anxious to outgrey.

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I look back on that period when I was among the number of the young and impulsive. I look back with feelings enterstained by the least spirit of sectionalism with full appreciation of the valor of blue as well as grey. I look back on those scenes with eyes which regard with delight the present grandeur and prosperity of a reunited country. But I look back with a pride in the heroism of my young countrymen and compatriots which no adversity can suppress nor any lapse of time abate. [Applause.] UFERINE DISEASES. CUTICURA REMEDIES opress nor any lapse of time abate.

Among the very first of the The emergencies of the day bore then at puce into a service above are uning all the interequent war.

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